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Gold Reception of the Popular Loan. It begins to look as though the popular can for one hundred millions will turn out to be unpopular rather than popular.

Such a result is hard to understand when we remember that bonds of the last issue sold as high as 123, eleven cents above what the syndicate paid.

If the public under such circumstances is willing to pay a big price in order to get our bonds, it ought to be willing now to take similar bonds, with exactly the same security, at about 114.

One weakness about the call is that Secretary Carlisle does not mention an "upset price," that is, does not say he will let anybody have as many bonds as are desired, at a certain stipulated price, a little below the current market price He simply invites "bids," Under the former plan, he who runs could read, there would be the price and if any individual or bank-in other words, if the market-desired them at the price mentioned, it would be as easy to buy them as it is nowin Wall street.

Still another defect, which is being so verely criticised, is that the government in this call offers no commission to those who furnish buyers for the bonds. The former rule, under Secretary Sherman, as the ex-secretary himself pointed out in the senate debate last week, was to allow

commission of one-half of one per cent for such service. Surely if the government can afford to pay a commission to a syndicate for such work, and a large commisson, it can afford to pay private bankers and individuals a much less sum.

We believe heartily in the theory of popular lean and as heartily oppose the attributed to the defects pointed out

To the North Pole by Balloon, [We alluded recently in these column

to the novel attempt[that will be made this summer to reach the North Pole by balloon. We now learn more particulars you have today?" asked Judge Day. of the interesting undertaking. King Oscar, of Sweden, and two other gentlethe balloon is to be finished by May 11 deposition of Mrs. Hawk in Tennessee, on men have subscribed 180,000 francs and

be about 50,000 francs. The constructors when Judge Ambler would be in circuit have agreed to accompany the expedition court. The Aultman case will not be or to Spitzbergen to look after the inflating trial that week. of the balloon and direct the preparations for the departure. The acids, the materials necessary for making hydrogen gas, filled with ladies, and standing room was and the shed to be put up to shelter the again at a premium. Many ladies stood balloon during the process of inflation, will be carried to Spitzbergen from and Mrs. Otto Albrecht. J dge Thayer Sweeden, by a vessel of the Royal Navy, proceeded with the re-direct examination high has been placed at the disposition of the expedition. The Jascension will was shown Mrs. Aultman had delusions take place at one of the islands of Nor- it would modify his views as far as the Spitzbergen, about 650 miles from the capable of disposing of her property as a Spitzbergen, about 650 miles from the pole. The balloon will carry three guide would still be able to transact ordinary ropes, weighing altogether 1,000 kilo business, grammes. One of their uses will be to ity wherein they will have a chance to be sighted by a whaler. Of course they have no idea of where they will land, According to the calculations ! of Dr. Ekholm, it is probable that the expedition will remain at least fifteen days in the air, her when such was not the case, it would and that during this period the balloon will travel a distance of over 3,000 miles, the largest business transaction she ever A collection of 2,000 photographs is ex:

Great discoveries are coming so fast nowadays, particularly in the realm of science, that such announcements as this Judge Raff, and afterward written by are taken in a sort of matter-of-fact way. Mrs. Aultman, and that time after time If successful, it will be really one of the greatest achievements of the age. That three eminent men can be found to trust themselves to treacherous and uncertain air currents as a motive power to propel them over the frozen and desolate wastes about the North Pole, seems one of the most incomprehensible of propositions.

All honor to Gov. McKinley for his firm words against bonding a city or county without the consent of the people. The greatest load the people of Ohio bear today is the result of municipal bonds issued without the people's authority and twenty years, seeing her frequently. sanction. If bonds are to be issued for ANY purpose, the people have the right she conversed the same as any person. She to vote on the question. It is a matter is as rational as any woman with whom that immediately concerns them and they I ever dealt, and as capable of transacthave a right to be heard.

Wesleyan college at Delaware, the Wesleyan college at Delaware, the said, "That includes my wife." The Methodist institution of Ohio, is surely witness simply replied, "It does." mr. Bockius said he had a daughter progressing backward. The faculty refused students permission to attend a theatre because it was contrary to Metnodist doctrine. We are surprised to learn

Foraker is in the sendle. McKinley

walks.

Germany gave "John Bull" a rather severe jult. Before Lord Salisbury gets through with several little engagements he will have learned a thing or two.

Gov. McKinley's final message was a plain endorsement of everything ex-Gov. to Mr. Welty reading them with the Campbell said during the campaign about the deplorable condition of the state's finances.

Maryland yesterday inaugurated a republican governor. This is the first time in the state's history that the chief executive is a republican. Maryland Gormanized is the only explanation.

MANY LONG LETTERS.

Continued from 1st Page-

'Do you still claim you knew nothing of the appointment of the guardian?" Not until December 26, 1894.

'Did Mrs. Chance ever insult you?" "No, but I am not as well acquainted with her as with the first Mrs. Miller." 'How did it come Aultman hospital was built?"

Mr. Aultman often spoke of the necessity of having a hospital, and talked of calling a meeting of citizens. He was Wise held the called away by death before this was and not proper

How much did you give to A ultman Judge Baldwin. hospital in a will you sent to Judge Day? "Ten thousand dollars, providing it

cas built. This ended the list of questions, and the witness said he had told Judge Day he considered her same. He also asked her about the proposals of Rev. Dr. Mutler and E. C. Patterson, and Mrs. Aultman said none of them had ever asked

From Thursday's Daily.

Dr. Fraunfelter, on the witness stand in the Aultman case Wednesday, told of an instance when Mrs. Aultman had informed him the brick in her residence came erene. He said he had known Mrs. Aultfrom Philadelphia and the next day she corrected her statement, saying Zanes-He brick were used because they were caper. He said he considerd Mrs. Aultcan sane, and capable of transacting orinary business.

The cross-examination was conducted by Judge Day. Reference was made to the meeting at Judge Day's office, and ness, the judge recited what he told the doctor about her condition, and some of her alleged delusions, including the proposals of martiage, the \$500 rosewood furniture story, and other things of a similar nature. Dr . Fraunfelter said he stated at that time if Mrs. Aultman had such delusions it was a question if her mind was not

Judge Day went into statements made by Mrs. Aultman to Dr. Fraunfelter at me length, but little was developed which has not already been published.

"If it should develop that Mrs. Ault an never paid Mrs. Harter a cent for the osewood bedstead, but it was given to r without any money passing between the ladles: suppose it develops she knew the guardian was appointed at the time syndicate idea. If this loan falls to bring trouble with Mrs. Chance, but imagined the results hoped for we believe it can be she had been insulted; suppose she never sent a will to me until 1894 and Aultman hospital was not mentioned in the will would that change your views as to Mrs. Aultman's capacity to transact business?" asked Judge Day.

'It would," said the doctor "If you knew what I have stated to b true, you would not give an opinion that she was competent to transact business a

'I would not," answered the witness This clos d the examination and Attor nev Shields objected to the taking of the sent It was finally agreed the deposition The cost of the balloon, all told, will would be taken the week of January 20

REDIRECT EXAMINATION

At the afternoon session the jury box was skoenrna, little archipelago northest of fact that Mrs. Aultman would not be as

"Delusions do not prevent a person diminish the speed of the air ship, so as to enable the travelers to govern it to some extent. By starting from a station so near the pole the aeronauts will be able in a few hours to get beyond the able in a few hours to get beyond the beyond a doubt it does not exist. Peo latitudes that have been reached so far by ple who are insane on religion are not any expedition. The gulde ropes will competent to make a will, as they might hold the balloon at a height not exceed- easily be induced to give all their money ing 200 metres. After passing over the pole the travelers expect to reach civilization to the church. There are many able men who have delusions. I have now a pole the travelers expect to reach civiliza-tion on the other side, or at least a local-violent delusions, yet he is able to transact business

> RE CROSS EXAMINATION. Judge Day again examined the witness who said if Mrs Aultman persisted in be lieving Mrs. Norman Chance had insulted be a delusion. If she could not remember had in her life, it would not be a delusion but an indication of bad memory," said the witness.

"If it should turn out the will that now stands was not drafted by me, but by she attmpted to make other wills, forgetting she had made the former ones, the last one being as late as June 15, 1894, do you think it possible for her to recov asked Judge Day.

"She certainly has recovered," was the mswer. Judge Day asked if the witness desired stand by the statement that Dean wift was not insane when he died in a nad house. Dr. Fraunfelter replied he was not aware of his end.

L. V. BOCKIUS was examined by John C. Welty. He said he had lived in Canton sixty-nine years, and has known Mrs. Aultman for

"I talked with her frequently about the ing business as any woman living on North Market street.

This caused a laugh, and Mr. Welty

married to Dr. Ed Brant, and produced four letters written to her by Mrs. Anit-man. The first one was dated June 24,

and all of them were written while that Ohio Wesleyan college is so bigoted. Dr. Ed Brant and wife were on their wedding tour. The letters were all of a friendly nature, one in particular showing the wonderful memory of Mrs. Aultman. It went into the details of a trip o California many years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Aultman, and described minutely a trip to Chinatown and other scenes. In this letter she also referred to what was happening in Canton, saying she depended upon the newspapers for her information. The letters were all interesting and entertaining, and Mrs. Aultman listened

closest attention. CROSS EXAMINATION.

Judge Baldwin cross-examined the vitneness, who said Mrs. Aultman visited his home more frequently during the past summer than heretofore. He could not remember whether Mrs. Aultman visited their house before the guardian was appointed. She was generally alone, but on a few occasions Sarah Bomberger was with her. Witness said Mrs. Ault-

man had frequently called at his store, order to have him near the house. and also sent written orders for shoes.

'My daughter on a visit to Canada in

Bocklus. ness would still say Mrs. Aultman was as competent as any woman on North Market street to do business of the basic street to business of the basic street to be a basic street to business of the basic street to business of the basic street to be a basic street to be a basic street to be a basic s ket street to do business, if she had mate this accusation against Mrs. Brant. Judge her property and found it was properly in-

"Have I what-9" 'Have you read them?" answered the

'I have not." was the answer. Judge Baldwin questioned the witne as to whether he noticed that Mrs. Aultman in each letter sent Sarah's love to the doctor and his wife. He pressed the question, and the witness didn't answer. "I hope you don't want us to say any one else on North Market street has lost his mind," remarked Judge Baldwin. "I heard the letters read, and so did

you, was the repty.

JAMES B ROSE was examined by Attorney Atlee Pom man intimately for five or six years, since

she had been a customer at the store. She was an easy buyer," said the wit-"By that I mean she had a cultivated taste, and knew just what she wanted. I never tried to persuade her to take anything she didn't seem to want She was a fine conversationalist, and had a business-like manner. She is rational. and capable of transacting ordinary busi

Witness exhibited a 1-tter written by Mrs. Aultman from Philadelphia on D cember 4, 1894, in which she ordered a sterling silver whist broom for John, the son of Levi Miller. She stated she had neglected to order the present with others she had selected.

CROSS EXAMINATION. Attorney Shields cross-examined the witness, and wanted to know if Sarah Bomberger didn't do most of the business. He sald she did some of it. Witness said some time ago he went to Mrs. George D. Harter, and had a conversation with her in reference to the condition of Mrs. Aultman, and some purchases made by her There was a tilt between Judge Day and Judge Ambler, in reference to the admission of the testimony, and considerable

nerriment resulted. Mr. Rose said he told Mrs. Harter of the rumors that Mrs. Aultman was insane, and he wanted to know if he should sell her goods. Mrs. Har er said she was sorry for Mrs. Aultman, but her condition didn't cause such a shock as if she were her own mother. Witness was told she wanted anything in reason to sell it

Mr. Rose didn't remember of Mrs. Au tman buying \$40 or \$50 worth of silverware for a servant named Lizzie Barger, and afterwards returning it. He didn't emember of saying to Mrs. Levi Miller r Judge Baldwin, that he thought Mrs. Aultman was "a little off." He might have said she was improving, and said to Mr. Shields if she was off, she was all right now.

Court then adjourned until 9 o'clock Friday morning.

MRS, HARTER WILL TESTIFY. During the examination of a witness Judge Day asked: "Do you imagine some one is going around with Mrs. Aultman all the time, for the purpose of dispelling any insane delusions she may

Judge Ambler objected to the question saying it was a matter of argument rather than of testimony, and Judge Day replied more would be heard of the mat

While arguments were in progress on he admission of certain testimony Shields appropried that Mrs. ornev George D. Harter would be put upon the stand later, on behalf of Guardian Miller, The resewood bedstead, and statements of Mrs. Aultman regarding the alleged ill feeling upon the p art of Mrs. Harter, will figure largely in her testimony.

WITNESSES FOR FRIDAY. Expert testimony will be introduced in he Aultman case Friday morning. Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton and Dr. Charles sane wills, handwriting would not be a F. Macdonald, of New York, and Dr. O. Evarts, of Cincinnati, are here as witnesses for Mrs. Aultman. It is under stood all of them will testify that Mrs. Aultman is perfectly sane, and entirely competent to transact her business. Drs. Hamilton and Evarts were witnesses in the case of Charles Gitteau, who shot not necessarily insane ones. President Garfield, and both are leading experts of the country. Dr. Macdonald is an old Ohio man, and was a classmate

f Governor McKinley. Mrs. Aultman, accompanied by Mr. nd Mrs. Otto Albrecht, was in court Friday morning when the hearing of the guardianship case was resumed. The attendance was again large, a number of

ladies being present. The first witness called was Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, of New York, who said he had practiced medicine for twenty-five years, and for twenty years had paid particular attention to mental diseases. He said he had written five books which were now in general use. For sixteen years he has been consulting physician at the New York city hospitals, and has appeared in a number of cases for the government and state of New York. He was also a witness for the government in the Guitteau case, who shot Presi-

dent Garfield. Many local physicians were present, and paid strict attention to the testimony of the learned doctor, who is one of the leading experts in the country. Dr. Hamilton made an excellent witness, and the examination was skillfully conducted by Judge Ambler. The witness went into a description of the different diseases of the mind at great length. He said there

was no such thing as functional dementia. "I first saw Mrs. Aultman at the Windsor hotel, New York, on March 25,1895," said Dr. Hamilton, "Dr. Macdonald was present and I made an examination lasting about an hour. I questioned her regarding her affairs, had her write checks, compute interest and talk regarding her

"I considered her a sane and intelligent woman, and perfectly able to transact

ordinary busines "I saw Mrs. Aultman again yesterday at her residence, in company with Dr. Marchand, and Dr. Evarts. I made an examination lasting two hours. I found her a bright, active and intelligent woman, with genteel and hospitable manners. I observed no form of insanity, and her movements were active. Her facial expression was harmonious There was nothing in her manner of speaking to indicate any mental disturbance. She talked for two hours regarding her early life, and her marriage to Mr. Aultman. Told of her posse and gave me's list I afterwards found

was correct MR. MILLER ATTENDED TO IT. "She also referred to the time she desired to buy a home for her coachman in

sent for Levi Miller to see if she had the money in bank. He said he would atnever heard that Mrs. Aultman said af. tend to the matter, and afterwards terwards the vase didn't cost \$7, and the bought the house, taking a mortgage for balance of the money went down into my | \$3,100, and charging the coachman 5 per daughter's pocket. I didn't believe she cent, interest, which was really paying ver made such a remark," said Mr. interest, Mrs. Aultman said she didn't approve of this When we first called,

Wise held the question was hypothetical, vested she would make no changes, but if "Have you perused the letters?" asked the investments were not good she would

counsel. "In regard to the estate she said she ould not get the information from the guardian. She had drawn checks which and ben paid, with the exception of one when she wanted to go to New York, when the payment of the check was re-She had trusted Levi Miller, and had perfect confidence in him until recently, and called him Br ther Levi. would help him. ABOUT MRS AULTMAN.

"Mrs. Aultman is not extravagant, her lemands are moderate, dress simple, and personal appearance cleanly. Her hand writing is firm, and letters written by her are well expressed, with no evidenof any failure. She said she slept well, but had worried some over the trial, and had not slept as good as she did two weeks ago 'She has no delusions, and spoke kind-

ly of every one excepting two persons. These are not delusions, as she believes vell founded. She has a good memory, but at times it is a little faulty. "She referred in a dramatic and touch

ng way to her alleged hilarious conduct, and explained the matter by saying her little granddaughter, Elizabeth Harter, came to visit her. She played with the dog, and when she became tired Mrs. Aultman gave the child a toy plane. Elizabeth wanted to playthe pinno, and asked Mrs. Aultman to dance. She told the child she was too old to dance, but finally went through a few steps to please the little one, and that was the extent of the danc-She also referred to the trip of Dr. Brant and wife on their wedding tour, and of the invitation to accompany them. NOT DELUSIONS.

'I questioned her regarding the yood bedstend, the statement of Mrs. guardian. freedom. She saw Levi Miller didn't act as if he was her guardian. This would indicate she had a sound mind.

"I think she suffered with melancholia several years ago, but has now fully reementia, no delusions. She is entirely sane, and as competent to transact busi ness as any woman of her age I know.

CROSS-EXAMINATION. The cross-examination was conducted by Judge Day. He wanted to know how it came Sarah Bomberger managed to keep quiet when he was talking to Mrs. Aultman, and the doctor said he supposed she recognized the propriety of not saying " Iam glad she did so once,

nswered Judge Day.

Judge Day then asked a number ypothetical questions, among which re the following: If it should turn out that in the state

ment of her estate she gave large items she didn't own, and left out large ones 'It would shake my belief as to an , ac urate memory axes, she insisted to her attorneys she

didn't own certain property; what would 'It would show she didn't know what she had, and if she could not be reasoned out of the idea, it would be a delusion, said the doctor, "but where I came from, it is a common thing for people to evade do paying taxes. If she had written six in-

test in her case.' Witness then told of the rosewood furniture story, the guardianship matter, and of Mrs. Harter insulting her because she married Mr. Aultman, and said if these stories as told by Mrs. Aultman were not true, then they would be delusions,

The Well Known Canton Soap Manufacturer

IS HIGHLY HONORED.

Selected to Head the Staff of Officers for the National Iron and Steel

Roofers Association-Cleveland Next. CINCINNAIT, Jan. 10 .- The Iron and Steel Roofers' National association has elected the following officers: President, Joseph Beickle; vice president C. H. Conner; secretary, George M. Virity; executive committee, C. H. Conner, Louisville; G. E. Needham, Cleveland; Alex. Glass, Wheeling; J. E. Ames, Chattanooga; Joseph Bieckle, Canton, O., and Charles Aldrich, St. Louis. Cleveland was selected for the next semi-annual meeting.

A RECEIVER

That is What G. W. Sponseller Wants

For Certain Property. George W. Sponseller has commenced suit in common pleas court against Ben Winger et al. He asks for a receiver for certain property, and judgment in the sum of \$260. Burgert & Sponseller are the

A FORTUNE FOR THEM.

John Miller Killed in Colorado Said to Have Left Canton Heirs.

Marshal Reed has received a lettter from George B. Garlinghouse, detective at Rico, Col., in which it is stated that John Miller was killed in a snow slide on Mount Wilson, December 31. The letter says Miller owns valuable mining, and land and has relatives in Canton, who they are anxious to find.

HE IS MISSING.

A Massillon Man Who It is Thought May be in Canton.

May be in Canton.

Timothy Dunn, who has resided in Massillon several year, has strangely disdisappeared. Mr. Dunn conducted an installment store there, and seemed to be doing well. It is not known whether or not he has left many unpaid bills. His sudden departure was a great surprise to his friends. Canton officers have been notified.

The heirs of Abraham and Susanas Henning for for sale the "Homestead" known as the Henning Farm, situated in Genaburg township, Stack county, John. On the State road, 9 miles east of Canton and 2½ miles west of Paris. The farm contains ninety eight and a fraction acres, and is in a fair state of cultivation. On it is a good house, a large bank harn, wood house and other owhich is a house, stable and outbuildings.

Both will be sold low, and on reasonable terms, wor particulars call on or address the undersigned at Onshurg, Stark county, Ohio,

"Notice to Vacate" blanks, 10 cents per dozen at the News-Democrat office.

Who Dies Friday Morning Will Have His Body

KEPT UNTIL NEXT WEEK,

When It Will be Embalmed by Undertaker Arnold Before the Members of the Eastern Ohio Funeral Directors Association.

Robert H. Marh died at the infirmary this morning at 1 o'clock of general debillity. He came to the infirmary several years ago and has been in the insane department all the time. On Monday it became evident to Superintendent Gerwig that he would not last long and he wrote urday, interment being at Melscheimer to some of his friends at New Baltimore as to his serious condition. The superin-If tendent received an answer stating that if he was in real distress now, she said she be would die the county should bury him, as they were too poor.

He was 40 years of age, and was incurably insane. He will not be buried until

next week. At the last meeting of the board of infirmary directors, Undertaker Arnold appropriation along the line of the L. E. A. plied for permission to demonstrate the & S. R. R., the poles having been set and art of embalming to the Funeral Directors' Association for Eastern Ohio, and he was given permission to use all subjects who die at the infirmary. For this reason the body of Marh will be held until next week when the association meets here, and the guardian and Mrs. Harter have not treated her well. I agreed her dislike was dertaker Arnold for the purposes of in-After the embalming his restruction. mains will be interred at the infirmary.

EVERYBODY TALKING ABOUT IT. Everybody is talking about the great ree offer of Dr. G eene's, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and bronic diseases, and who discovered that vonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. He makes a pectalty of treating patients through etter correspondence, and all who accept his offer are astonished at the marvelous ccess of this method. His office is at 35 West 14th St., New York city, where he receives and carefully examines every letter sent to him by persons describing their case and telling him their symptoms. After thoroughly studyings each case he answers the letter, explaining the cause of each symptom and telling a sure Harter that she married Mr. Aultman for way to get well and strong. He makes his money, and regarding having no the patients understand exactly what alls knowledge of the appointment of the them and tells them all about their com-These are not insane, but plaint, and all this is entirely free of other false beliefs or questions of veracity charge. They save the expense of a trip to between the parties. The more serious of he city, have no tee to pay, and have the these is in regard to the guardian, but she benefit of the best medical advice and didn't believe it until Dr. Portmann told consultation. Here is an opportunity for She became indignant then, and you to get well, reader, you can either did everything in her power to regain her accept or reject it. Which will you do?

KARL' SCLOVER ROOT will purify your Blood clear your complexion, regulate your Bowels and make your head as clear as a bell. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 Sold by covered. She now has no melancholia, no Canton Pharmacy, Ed. H. Young and Fred P. Snanafelt.



SEALED PROPOSALS Will be received at the Auditor's office in Canton, Stark county, Ohio, up to 12 o'clock, p. m., of January 25, 1896, for the repairing and rebuilding of the bridge now standing on East Ninth street in said city of Canton, and also for the taking own and removing of the said bridge and the building of a new bridge in its place. The present bridge has a span of about one hundred and five feet, with roadway of eighteen feet. If a new bridge is built it is to have the same span but with a roadway of thirty-six feet be tween wheel guards and a total width over all, including walks, of fifty-nine

Bidders are required to furnish with their bids, plans and specifications showing and setting forth the nature, quality and size of the materials to be used in the erection of said bridge, the strength of the superstructure when completed, and also whether there is any patent right on the proposed plan or on any part, and if

ang, what part thereof. Bidders to furnish all the materials and perform all work or for such part thereof a they may see proper. Bids for the stone work to be by the perch in place in the wall. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check for one thousand dollars as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract and give bond as required by law, if their bid is accepted.

The right is reserved to accept or reject n part or whole, any or all bids. By order of the county commissioners L. A. LOICHOT, County Auditor.

Administrator's Sale of Real Es tate.

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturday, the first day of February, 1896, at o'clock, p. m., upon the premises, the fol-lowing described real estate, situate in he county of Stark and State of Ohio, to-

Being a part of section 33, township 17 (Paris) and range 6, containing 225 acres more or less; to be sold in three tracts of 157, 61, and 7 acres repectively. further description, see petition. Said property is appraised at \$16,850.

Terms of sale: One-third in hand, one third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale with interest payable annually, the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold. CICERO L. HINER

Administrator of Morton Shively, de December 31, 1895

Farm For Sale,

ot Osnaburg, Stark county, Ohio, GEO, W. HENNING,
Agent for the Heirs
Osnaburg, O., Oct. 25th, 1895.

NEIGHBORING NEWS.

There will be a literary held at Cross

Miss Ada Warstler was visiting at her

Sanford Warstler is the semi-weekly

Harvey Warstler has quit working at

the Camp Creek mine and has started at

the Nutwood mine last Thursday at

There was a Christian Endeavor meet

ing held at the Cross Roads church last

PILOT MEDIUM DEAD. Pilot Medium, the sire of John C. Welty's Pilot Boy, is dead at Battle

IS IT CURABLE?

A Questi n Often A-ked by

Those Afflicted With Piles,

Is a strained joint curable? Is local in-

People often become afflicted with piles

flammation curable? Of course, if propery

and ask some old "chronic" who has

always persisted in the wrong treatment

and naturallly he discourages them by

thus a disease that can in every case be

cured by careful and skillful handling is

allowed to sap the energy of thousands who might free themselves of the trouble

in a few days.

Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most

aggravated case of hemorrhoids in an as-

tonishingly short time. It relieves the

congested parts, reduces the tumors in-stantly no matter Low large, allays the

inflammation and scop the aching or itch-

Thousands who had resorted to expen-

ive surgical treatment have been cured by

the Pyramid Pile Cure-in a number of

in a hospital under a pile specialist.

and inflamed hemorrholdal tumors

instances persons who had spent months

It is a remedy that none need fear to an-

ply even to the most aggravated, swollen

If you are afflicted with this stubborn

This remedy is no longer an experi-

ment, but a medical certainty. It is

manufactured by the Pyramid Drug Co.,

Druggists sell it at 50 cents per box. It

s becoming the most popular pile cure

this country has ever known and drug-

gists everywhere are ordering it for their

Mrs. T. S. "Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'Saved my Life' I consider it the best remedy

for a debilitated system I ever used. For

Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it ex-

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego,

would do me any good. Price 50c. Sold

Awarded

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Cai, says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy

Price 75 cents. Sold by Canton

disease you can master it and master

They in turn discourages others, and

telling them that their case is hopeless.

died of inflammation of the bowels

treated. So is piles.

ing at once.

of Albion, Mich.

customers.

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Shanafelt.

He was valued at \$100,000 and

Dewalt Beihl was

Roads school-house on Friday evening

ister's Mrs. Walters, Inst Monday

largely attended last Monday.

isttor of Mr. Reese Philips.

The funeral of

Elton.

North Industry. North Industry, January 13 Miss Anna McCartan, of this place

pent Sunday in Canton, Mr. John Looby was in Canton Satur-Chas, Scharlo was in Canton Saturday.

Ellen Glasheen, or Cleveland, spent a 'ew days with her cousin, John Looby, Brad Ritchey was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by a party of his friends, thirty-nine in number. The oy-

ster supper was enjoyed by everybody Mrs. Van Dorsten, a middle-aged lady residing west of town, died Wednesday

ening of cancer.

The two-days-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clugston died Friday. It was buried Sat-The case of Fred Breckbuller vs Peter

Vernon will come before the court Friday. Paris.

Paris, January 13. Protracted meeting will commence at the M. E. church by Rev. Pennel on next Sanda evening. A new telegraph line will soon

are about ready for the wire. Henry Freed and family, of Indiaca, are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity and Minerva.

Edgar and Samuel Leasure are down ith typhold fever. Homer Stier and his sister, Myrta

Powel, are both improving at the time of this writing. Mr. George Hahn is on the sick list at present.

At the sale last Saturday, Mr. Albert Swallen bought the Boory farm in Pie sant Valley known as the Ringle farm. Philip Walker is again able to be about town by walking with a cane.

The Epworth league will meet on next Sunday evening. The subject under discussion is the chapters of Genesis from the 15th to the 20th inclusive. The correspondent of the Repository was rather premature in announcing the

marriage of Mr. Walter Stimmel and Miss | quickly. Mary Meiser. The above named persons say that they are still in a single state of ssedness The county examiners will hold an examination for teachers' certificates in

Minerya on January 25. Elton.

Elton, January 13. J. W. Baughman sold his fur last Saturday to a Beach city fur dealer.

Peter Scheir's little daugher is on The Misses Nora and Lizzie Hawk were visiting their sister, Mrs. Clem Rodocker, near Stand's church, last Sun- Pharmacy, Ed. H. Young, and Fred P.

Mrs. Joseph Stanbury is very ill at this A series of meetings started at the Me-Farren church on Tuesday evening by the the first medicine I have ever found that

The Goat Hill Farmers' and Mechanics by Canton Pharmacy, Ed. H. Young, omet band received new music last and Fred P. Shanafelt. Erney Hawk has quit trimming at

Rev. Barron

Camp Creek and has started to dig coal Highest Honors-World's Fair, at Goat Hill mine. Joseph Swikart is on the sick list. Arthur Harrold is frequently visiting Mr. David Owens.

The Goat Hill school teacher treated is scholars to eighty-five pounds of candy ast Tuesday. Elmer Boughman is working at the w mill since be quit a Goat Hill mine. They are taking out coal at the Bough-

John Philips has quit working at Camp Creek and has started at the Goat Hill

Camp Creek, January 13. There will be an oyster supper held at the Cross Roads hall on Saturday evening January 18, the proceeds being for the

benefit of the church. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Messrs. Melville, Elmer, Mandas and Manuel Boughman, and Leon Leifer. atfrom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, tended the literary at chapel last Tuesday

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